

MURDER OF RIGGIN

An Eye-witness Tells the Story
of the Sailor's Death.

SHOT DOWN BY THE POLICE

Thrown into a tub by the Mob, and
Dragged to the Pier.

Another of the gallant sailors
killed by the determined mob—
the Americans in No-
way to whom the "Vigilance" be-
longed—was shot down this evening.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The first
written description of the fight between
the sailors and the crew of the Haidman
has come from one of the crew.
James Conroy, a sailor of the crew,
tells the *Advertiser* he is a friend in Brooklyn.
The fight is dated September 18, 1891, and
says:

"After the fall of Valparaiso, on account
of the bitter fighting existing
against the United States by the Chileans,
it was thought advisable not to give them an opportunity to attack us, but
from repeated stories told by officers
and men that all the United States had passed
away, it was decided to go right for Valparaiso.
There is no doubt a fight will be fought, for it
will probably cause a big fight, for it
is known that there is a high tariff, and
much competition with the California
planters."

The party will probably cost Hawaii

over half a million dollars in the

matter of duties, but it will afford that

place a great deal of work under the

most favorable conditions.

A TREATY WITH HAWAII

The Government of President Harrison
has signed the following:

Washington, Nov. 25.—Minister D.
Merrimac, who was sent from the
United States to negotiate a treaty
with the United States, has concluded
his mission and the document is in the
hands of the President for signature.

It provides to admit all the products
of the Hawaiian Islands to the markets
of the United States, and in return the
American services, which agricultural
commodities are to be received by

Hawaii without tariff.

This treaty is designed to make repa-
rations to the Hawaiian sugar planters
by reducing the duty of sugar, and is
an agreement under the McKinley

bill, a treaty that will have to go to the
Senate for ratification. There is

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